



sage that indicated the ZR-3 to be edging over Spanish soil proved to have been a mistake. The giant bag sighted the Spanish coastline, but kept on her course for the Azores.

**Less Than 3,000 Miles More.**

From her last reported position the ZR-3 was approximately 650 miles northeast of the Azores, or a little less than 3,000 miles from Lakehurst, N. J., where a hangar is yawning for the German ship.

From the Azores the ZR-3 will continue on her southwesterly course as far as the Bermudas, 1,600 miles away, where it is expected she will swing her course to the northwest for the 650 mile flight to Lakehurst.

Friedrichshafen, October 12.—With a crash and roar of propeller-beaten wind and the drone of motors from all

five gondolas that smothered the puny bleating of a hand thumping and snorting "Deutschland Uber Alles," the ZR-3 hung poised for a moment above the field before the Zeppelin works here and then soared away to a new home in the United States.

Thousands of Germans had gathered as the gray dawn began to lift on the day that would see the "last of the Zeppelins" leave German soil, probably forever. There was weeping as the huge craft was shouldered from her hangar by 40 members of the ground crew at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning, just 432 years after the day after the landing of Christoher Columbus in the new world.

**Bulletin Week at Parting.**

Huddled together near the great gates was a group of gray-haired machinists who had taken service with Count Zeppelin when the world was laughing at his "mad idea" that a great, sausages-shaped airship could fly. They had built him for fortune and reputation for sanity. These workers went and made no effort to conceal their sorrow. The last remaining monument to their own skill

and the foresight of the old count was before them for the last time.

By the terms of the Versailles treaty further manufacture of Zeppelins in Germany is prohibited.

**Remember Her Predecessors.**

In the half-light of coming day the thoughts of spectators seemed to center on the tip of the ZR-3 emerging from the cavern of its home were swallowed by the damp morning air. Mothers, sweethearts and other relatives of the German members of the Zeppelin crew had a privileged position in the front of the crowd and near the hangar. The ZR-3's sturdy construction and splendid trials they remembered, these townsmen of the count, that Zeppelin before this one had sailed away to come to earth a blackened, twisted mass, strewn with debris.

A roar of hoarse cheer rent the gloom as the first of the crafts came into view. The hand crashed into the resounding first notes of "Uber Alles." A volunteer chorus from the village brought the day to life with the martial words of the old goose-stepping march, "Hohenfriedberger."

**Tossed to Her Start.**

Dr. Hugo Eckener, director of the Zeppelin, who commands the flight, leaned from a window of the pilot's cabin at 6:40.

Forty men strung along beneath the

ship listened for his throaty command. "Hoch!" shouted Eckener.

It was the signal to let go. With a shove from the men underneath the ZR-3 literally was tossed thirty feet into the air; her five motors came to noisy life; the whistle of propeller-driven wind shrieked above the field and the flight had begun.

As they soared upward, members of the Zeppelin crew dropped flowers to the crowd below. Hundreds of women waved crumpled, tear-stained handkerchiefs. From a rear gondola there was a flutter of color. Some had broken out the marine flag of the German republic. In the upper corner of the fluttering banner

titude of 3,000 feet, and she crossed France in less than six hours.

The next sign of life for the French from the trans-Atlantic voyager came when the Bordeaux wireless station called the "airship" location signals as she was leaving French soil for the Bay of Biscay, where she began her great sea flight to Lakehurst.

Except for these three reports, the airship might have been a myth to the French, for although the newspapers, aviation writers and thousands of watchers in scores of towns were on the alert, there was no other news of her from those on land.

The ZR-3 flew over Basle, Switzerland, soon after she left Friedrichshafen. In this section the fog was very dense. She followed the Rhine westward and gradually swung slightly to the south. As the Zeppelin's speed would indicate, she followed a fairly direct line from Belfort to the Bordeaux region and probably passed over the most sparsely settled country of all, at a height that many of the thousands who watched for her failed to get a glimpse of the airship.

"There is in your district a candidate who deserves your active support irrespective of party affiliation," it continued. "Take off your coat for that candidate. See that action is defeated."

**PEACEMAKER SLAIN**

**Attempts To Smooth Out Quarrel Costs His Life.**

Heber Springs, Ark., October 12.—Albert Smith, aged 33, of this city, was shot and killed early today at Miller, seven miles west of here, when he attempted to act as peacemaker in a quarrel which had developed at a dance. Richard Chapman, aged 19, who is alleged to have fired at the killer, which killed Smith, and John L. Chapman, his father, are under arrest.

Smith attempted to make peace between young Chapman and Joe Stark, who were quarreling and Chapman, officials assert, shot Smith through the heart.

**MCCLAIN HEARING SCHEDULED TODAY**

Continued from Page 1.

DETROIT, Oct. 12.—(UPI)—The report of the accident to the dirigible ZR-3, which was flying over France yesterday, has been confirmed.

That is the way all Germany feels about it. The ZR-3 is carrying the honor of the country that built her well as the good wishes of the

**ZEPPELIN SIGHTED**

(UPI)—DETROIT, Oct. 12.—(UPI)—(By the Associated Press)—The ZR-3 sped across France today at about 80 miles an hour and at such a great altitude that only a few persons saw her, particularly as she steered clear of the larger towns. The airship, so far as reported, was sighted only twice. France over the frontier, and her wireless signals were caught as she passed close to Bordeaux.

Departing from France, the dirigible was sighted first at 8:40 a.m. over Belfort, a short distance west of the German-Swiss frontier along the eastern boundary. She then turned slightly southward toward Bordeaux in sight of the Alps and was seen again near Montbeliard, 30 miles to the west, flying high and fast. It is estimated that over France and Switzerland she maintained an average al-

erted. "He fell when he tripped over a short board and struck his head, when he hit the ground. Persons who have made post-mortem examinations of the body have declared that there is no indication that he met a violent death."

"I am informed that a reporter of a local newspaper in the presence of Dr. Andrews, 1518 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Without any obligation whatever on my part, please send me your Free Trial Offer. Here is my name and address.

FREE TRIAL OFFER COUPON  
Dr. Andrews, 1518 Koch Bldg.,  
Kansas City, Mo.

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## FAIR WAS SUCCESS, OFFICIALS ASSERT

Southeastern fair attendance record will not be known for several days, according to Secretary R. M. Striplin, of the fair association, who stated Sunday night that several days would be required to carefully

**DRINK OR DRUG**  
POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for poisons, cures as an ELIXIR for drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hydrocine used). Dr. J. H. O'Neal, with the "Keeler," in charge Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

**Clear The Pores Of Impurities With Cuticura Soap**  
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

Representative Installations  
In Atlanta

Spillers Ball Park  
Ponce de Leon

Collins Company  
Whitfield

The Toggery, Ben  
Lavine  
West Mitchell St.

J. B. Shellnut Co.  
South Broad St.

Georgia Tech School  
North Avenue

Luckie Lodge  
105 Lee St.

Postal Telegraph Co.  
Branch Peachtree St.

Russell Mfg. Co., Inc.  
493 Whitehall St.

Pollok & Berg  
Peachtree St.

Dundee Tailoring Co.  
Peachtree St.

A. G. Spalding Co.  
North Broad St.

Ponce de Leon Church  
Ponce de Leon and Piedmont Avenues

Trio Laundry  
Peachtree and Baker Sts.

Kenney Shoe Co.  
Whitehall St.

United Cigar Stores  
Atlanta Ave.

Shoe Hospital  
Auburn Ave.

Jno. L. Moore & Sons  
Jacobs' Pharmacy Co.  
111 Peachtree

Jake Newman  
Standard Oil Co.  
Simpson and Marietta

check and tabulate each day's attendance figures.

"We do know this," Mr. Striplin said, "that on two or three days of the fair just closed we had much larger crowds than the corresponding days in 1923. However, official figures for the week may not be much larger than last year's total," he said.

Fair officials were jubilant Sunday over the ideal weather conditions throughout the week and the general harmony and good will among exhibitors. "We had a great and fair with a little friction," Mr. Striplin said. "Every exhibitor appeared highly satisfied with awards and the good humor and cordial friendly spirit of rivalry was in evidence."

Practically all Rubin & Cherry shows were ready to depart from Atlanta Sunday night after one of the most successful engagements in many weeks, show officials said. Exhibitors were busy during the day arranging exhibits for return to respective sections of the south, while a number of exhibitions of livestock disposed of hogs and cows to local dealers during the week-end.

**Court Opens Monday.**  
Huntsville, Ala., October 12.—(Special to The Constitution)—The federal district court for the northeastern division of the northern district of Alabama will open Monday morning with Judge W. I. Grubb presiding. The term is expected to continue through the whole week.

## PROMINENT ATLANTAN VICTIM OF APoplexy

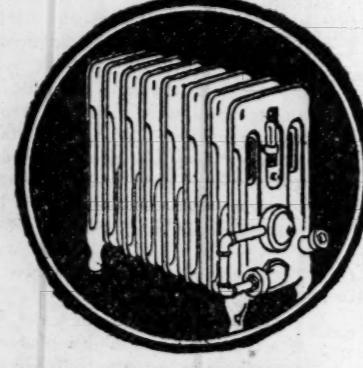
William J. Lynch, well-known Atlantan, died suddenly at his home, 213 North Moreland avenue, early Sunday afternoon, at the age of 46. He had attended Sacred Heart church, of which he was member, during the morning. Death was said to have been due to a stroke of apoplexy.

The deceased was office manager of the local branch of the Burroughs Adding Machine company, and was a native Atlantan. Mr. Lynch was a graduate of the Boys' High school, a member of the Knights of Columbus, and a prominent figure in business and civic activities in Atlanta for several years.

Mr. Lynch is survived by his widow, by a son, William J. Lynch Jr.; two brothers, James F. and Thomas A., and two sisters, Mrs. W. M. Morris and Mrs. J. A. Bradbury, all of Atlanta.

Funeral services are to be held from the Sacred Heart church Tuesday morning, the time to be announced later, by T. C. Bazemore, in charge of arrangements.

## Steam heat without a boiler or water piping



### EACH RADIATOR AN INDEPENDENT STEAM HEATING PLANT

If gas piping is already provided in the building, the installation of Clow Gasteam is the simplest kind of a gas-fitting job.

No water pipe connections are made. The water is contained in a chamber of the radiator, which you refill every two or three weeks.

#### Easy to Install—Easy to Use

Clow Gasteam is the easiest heat to use as well as to install. Simply turn on the gas and strike a match.

It is automatically controlled, and adjusts the amount of heat to the ups and downs of the thermometer outside.

Each radiator is a separate heating unit. You can turn on as many or as few as you please.

#### Not "Supplementary" Heating

Clow Gasteam offers a complete heating system, supplanting boiler, steam pipes, and solid or liquid fuel.

Clow Gasteam is not merely "auxiliary" heating apparatus; it is used throughout the house, and in apartments, stores, office buildings, etc., all over the country.

Inquire about Clow Gasteam before deciding on your heating equipment. Thousands of satisfied users everywhere. Write or call us today.

GEORGIA RAILWAY & POWER CO.  
75 Marietta St. IVy 4400

## Clow "Gasteam" HEATING SYSTEMS

Mfd. by JAMES B. CLOW & SONS, Chicago

## FURNACE OIL

If you are operating an oil-burner, or contemplate installing one for heating your home, see us regarding your oil requirements for the winter!

KYSO Burner Distillate is a high-grade furnace oil, always uniform in quality. Prompt deliveries made by tank wagon to your residence.

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY  
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## PROMINENT ATLANTAN VICTIM OF APoplexy

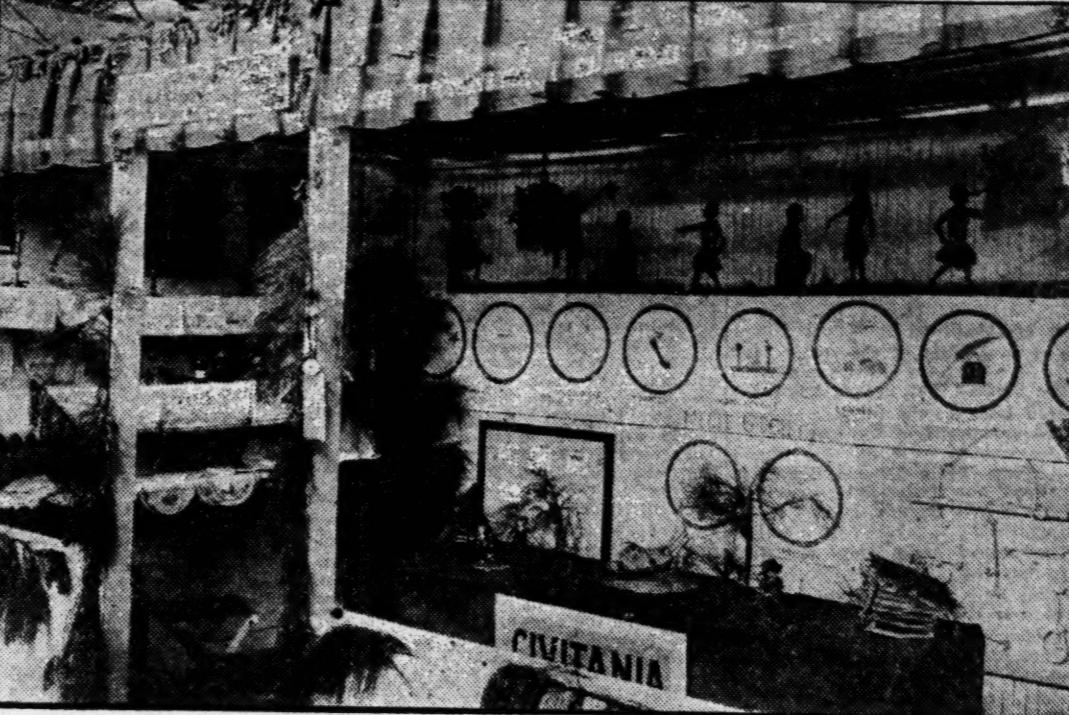
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## Atlanta Girl Scout Booth Awarded First Prize in Southeastern Fair



A glimpse of the attractive booth of the Atlanta Girl Scouts which was awarded first prize in the Junior department among booths at the Southeastern fair.

The girl scout booth at the Southeastern fair, awarded first prize in the Junior department, was a demonstration of the way in which scouting can be put into practical application.

The exhibit covered every angle of scouting and the work of Girl Scouts, and attracted much interest among fair visitors.

Special interest was aroused by the frieze which decorated the back of the booth. This consisted of a symbol of a few merit badges drawn in colored chalk, topped by silhouettes of girl scouts in such familiar activities as fire-building, cooking and signaling, and it was made by two scouts who had received artist merit badges.

No advance preparation for the booth was necessary, all the articles displayed being made by scouts and presented by them for their tests in

**Colored Race Urged To Appreciate Aid Of Whites of City**

A final drive to raise the money necessary for completion of the last dormitory floor of the Butler Street Y. M. C. A. was initiated Sunday by Major J. H. Ward, director of the veterans' hospital for disabled soldiers at Tuskegee, Ala., with an appeal to a large gathering at Big Bethel church at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Total subscriptions to date amount to \$2,000, he said, and the campaign is to continue until the necessary \$6,000 is raised. There are yet many friends of the movement to be canvassed, he declared. The largest cash contribution Sunday was by B. J. Davis and was a check for \$500.

Major J. H. Ward declared that help of white people is gradually and steadily increasing and is aiding in the upbuilding of the colored race. He urged that members of the colored race show their appreciation of this aid.

Other speakers on the program Sunday were Dr. F. R. Carter and Dr. A. D. Jones, J. H. Lewis, president of Morris Brown university, presided. The Big Bethel choir rendered several numbers and a violin solo was played by Oliver Jackson of Morehouse college.

On the last day of the convocation members will visit the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children of the city, the pride of Atlanta bodies of the rite, and the source and inspiration of many charitable institutions now being established throughout the United States and Canada.

It is expected that a large representation of out-of-town Masons will be in the class taking the degrees.

The list of applications for the rite union will close on November 6.

**Y**OU can combine in one contract with the Mutual Benefit savings for your later years and protection for your family in the meantime.

**MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEWARK, N.J.**  
ROBERT L. FOREMAN, STATE AGENT  
FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BUILDING  
ATLANTA

"THROUGHOUT ITS ENTIRE EXISTENCE ITS MANAGEMENT HAS SUSTAINED THE HIGHEST IDEALS OF BUSINESS EQUITY." *Best's Reports*

## Reputation!

It's a big factor in business. And it takes time to build up a good one.

A long record for high quality, fair prices, good service, square dealing is the greatest of business builders.

Careful buyers think of that first. Especially in ordering coal—because all coal looks pretty much alike.

## CAMPBELL COAL

has gone into the same homes, year after year, while children were born, grew up, married—and ordered Campbell Coal for their own homes.

It must have given satisfaction.

Prompt Service, Convenient Terms. Suburban Deliveries Without Extra Charge.

**THE R.O. CAMPBELL COAL CO.**

Ivy 5000

Nine Yards

## 'DISCOVERY DAY' OBSERVED HERE

Two handsome memorial gifts were

presented to the Church of Our Savior Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the temporary quarters, Highland and Blue Ridge avenues.

The first was a gold Communion Service set, given by Miss Bowie, who came in possession of the set some time ago from the Rev. Charles C. Pierce of Philadelphia, formerly a chaplain in the United States army, and stationed in the Philippines Islands, where he used the set.

The other gift was a large altar cross bearing the inscription "To the Glory of God and in memory of C. Jackson, son of Isabel Gilmer and J. C. Jackson, January 31, 1924-February 5, 1927."

The altar was beautifully decorated with cut flowers by Mrs. Hubert Anderson, in honor of her mother who died July 29, Mrs. Frances Britton-Sewell, whose birthday is October 12.

The humid climate of Japan rapidly destroys steel unless it is incased in concrete.

### Stewart's Junior Dept.

Feature Shoes of Finest Quality for Boys and Girls.

### Misses' Tan Russia

With trim of tiny squared perforations. Well sole. Rubber heels. 11½ to 2—A to D widths.

\$5



### Boys' Tan Russia

Made on dress last with new squared toe. Natural finish oak tanned sole.

\$5



### Infant Son Dies.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Greenway, of 2001 Kirkall street, died Sunday night at their residence.

The father is a member of the Atlanta police force. Besides its father and mother the infant is survived by a sister, Mrs. M. Camp, of Atlanta.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence.

## SCOTTISH RITE PLANS FOR BIG CONVOCATION

F

### Funeral Services To Be Held Tuesday For S. H. Dudley

S. H. Dudley, of 423 East Washington street, East Point, died at a private sanitarium Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the age of 29.

He was connected with the Patch Compres company, and is survived by his widow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dudley, of Dallas, Ga.; a brother, I. Dudley, also of Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. H. D. Summers, of Hiram, Ga.; Mrs. Soville Camp, of Dallas, and Mrs. Arthur Dudley, of Greenberg & Bond at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Rev. Marvin Williams will officiate.

### How Many Pounds Do You Want to Gain?

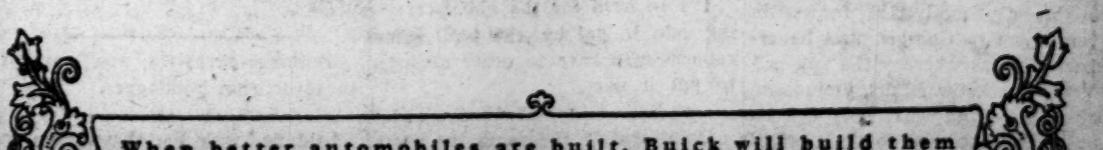
If you are thin and want to gain weight write Dr. E. R. Alexander, 1064 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., for a sample of his famous vitamins. They are accomplishing amazing results in hundreds of cases and the sample is absolutely free.—(adv.)

**Buick has more than twenty Body Styles to choose from.\***

**No such variety is offered elsewhere, regardless of price.**

**\*Buick leads in Body Styles**

ATLANTA BRANCH  
241-243 Peachtree St.



When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

**THE CONSTITUTION**  
CLARK HOWELL  
Editor and General Manager.  
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager



Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as  
second-class mail matter.

Telephone Main 5000

ATLANTA, GA., OCT. 13, 1924.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.  
By carrier or mail.  
Daily and 1 Mo. \$3.00 1 Yr. \$30.  
Sunday ... 20c 25c \$5.00 \$9.00  
Daily ..... 10c 15c 2.00 3.00  
Single Copy 10c Sunday, 10c  
By Mail Only. .... 10c 15c 1.00 1.75 8.25  
Sunday ..... 10c 15c

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sole advertising manager for all territory  
outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p.m. the day after issuance.  
10c daily; 25c Sunday. 2.00 daily; 3.00 Sunday.  
Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advertising payments to off-town local carriers or dealers of agents. Books and periodicals for subscription payment are not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for unsolicited manuscripts until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Member of The North American Newspaper  
Alliance.

The N. A. N. occupies the same position in the feature field that The Constitution is the only member in this section.

CHAIN OF AIR LINKS.

Just as the eyes of the south Atlantic seaboard and the gulf states were last week on the mighty Shenandoah as she glided majestically through the air from her New Jersey moorings to Texas and thence to the Pacific coast, via Atlanta and the southwest, just so are the eyes of the whole of this nation, and many other nations of the world, today on the greatest of all Zeppelins, the ZR-3. The Shenandoah was made for war. The ZR-3 for commerce.

The latter, and the greater Zeppelin, in its size and carrying capacity, is to be delivered to the United States government, and the story of her acquisition is an interesting one.

It begins with the distribution by Germany among the Allies of seven rigid airships remaining to Germany after the armistice. The German government had already destroyed most of its airships, both planes and balloons, and those in question were just saved in time from a similar fate. They were given away as follows: two to England, two to France, two to Italy and one to Japan. The United States made no claim to a ship and showed no especial interest in acquiring one or more. This was rather perplexing to the Germans, who perhaps thought much but said nothing.

Later this government bought a British ZR-3, renamed the ZR-2. It was burned before delivery.

An American application for a reparations airship was presented to the Allied council. It was honored but under the treaty of Versailles it had to be designed for commercial transportation only. The ZR-3 is that ship. It has a gas capacity of 2,472,000 cubic feet as compared to 2,115,000 for the Shenandoah. She is finely appointed for passengers, whereas the Shenandoah is not—the latter comparing to a great man-of-war beside a passenger liner.

Plans for linking the nations of the earth by commercial dirigibles are now well under way. It is undoubtedly a development of the near future.

WADE'S "LONGSTREET."

There has been a great deal of public discussion recently about the indifference with which we in the south treat our historical material—diaries, pamphlets, letters and the like. Editors who casually store irreplaceable files of hundred-year-old newspapers in cellars subject to flooding, library assistants, who in a fury of housecleaning, make bonfires of valuable manuscripts and booklets, are doing what they can to remove records which are indispensable if we are ever to know our past truly.

Disharacterizing as such carelessness is, it is less fatal to the cause of southern history than the dearth of persons equipped to write this history, intelligent enough to discern the life smouldering beneath the dust of these forgotten records, and honest enough to give rediscovered truth a chance to be seen in the world for what it is. But if a few more books are written like John Wade's biography of Augustus Baldwin Longstreet (more social history, really, than biography), this severe statement cannot stand.

The author of this book has a practical conviction that the past is part of the present and the present part of the past. He knows that Longstreet and his contemporaries—what they thought and what they did and what they liked—are to this day motivating forces in every town in Georgia. And he affords a means whereby the talk and conduct we know (traits, prejudices, habits, Ku Klux, what not) can be confidently assigned to their origin a hundred years ago. So this book deals with 1824 not merely as 1824,

but as 1924 sees 1824—and sees itself thus re-illuminated. It is because we discover ourselves in this book that it is so useful to us; it offers the key to many things which have bewildered thoughtful people groping for explanations. Thus Mr. Wade carries out the only true function of historical research; he turns a floodlight upon the past.

But if the light is to be anything but a deceptive glamor, it must be honest. And the "Longstreet" is unflinchingly honest, not only in intention but also in fact. The author's faith in the basic integrity of the south, both past and present, relieves him of any temptation to cover up what, to a less penetrating eye, might seem to need to be covered up. He is not afraid of facts. Moreover, the writer of a book in which every actual detail is supported by explicit citation can afford to disregard the violent attacks which have been made on his work by a few sentimentalists.

And it is not to be overlooked that this vital and faithful book is extremely readable. The author has devised artfully, and used to good purpose, a style which runs along with a heartiness and a slap-dash ease as racy and indigenous as Longstreet's own conversation.

It is not too much to hope that Mr. Wade's book will stimulate other young southerners to do work in this field and in this spirit and manner.

#### ART OF CONTROVERSY.

In an age in which discussion plays so large a part as the present there is manifest need of development of the art of controversy—an art sadly lacking in many quarters.

In our day cross currents of thought flow in every direction, opinions clash on every side and, unfortunately, worthy causes are sometimes submerged beneath a flood of ridicule or inconsiderate abuse. No great question can be properly adjudicated in the court of public opinion by ridicule or abuse.

The art of intelligent, dignified and logical controversy is one of the supreme assets of a democracy. In fact it may be said to be the cornerstone upon which the entire political, social and economical structure rests. By discussion, by intelligent examination of all sides of life's varying problems, and by that spirit of sportsmanship which gives due consideration to the rights and contentions of the opposition alone can be built up the robust and enlightened public opinion which can safeguard our form of government and our civilization.

None can carry on a dignified controversy without information, consideration for the other side and especially without self-control. When a man loses his temper and sinks to the level of abuse he is no longer a controversialist. He is merely a hectoring scold and few people will waste time in listening to him.

The art of dignified, intelligent and fairminded controversy, backed up by a spirit of helpfulness, could play a highly useful part in politics, in the discussion of social and economic problems, and especially in the various religious disputations which, from time to time, develop in various parts of the country.

In a land wherein every person may be, and should be, to some extent, a controversialist, it would seem that the art of controversy is one of our greatest needs.

#### NEIGHBORS AND ADVENTURERS.

Nothing pulls like monotony, listlessness and a dead interest.

If life is worth anything at all, it is worth getting everything out of that you are able to find in it.

There isn't time to mistrust another human being or to your good neighbor, better move to some other place where you can have a good neighbor.

You don't have to go to some far country or into the woods to experience adventure. The air is full of you if you breathe deep enough you will feel it.

Strangeness, mystery and wonder are all about you.

Buy a banana—but before you eat it let your imagination will be able to weave a regular romance about its growth and gathering. Tropic country, sunshine, interesting workers, steamboats, the sea, merchants, little storekeepers. "How much?" "Forty cents a dozen!"

There is hardly a human being but has a thrilling novel locked up in his life. Talk to all the people you can get to talk to you. We learn from books in the same way that we learn from books and from moving around. Books are only people put in type on paper.

Scientists tell us that one of the reasons why people die young do not die old is because they take little interest in life and people.

Keep your interest in your fellowman warm and hot, and you will add years to your life.

Get everybody related to you in some way or other.

I saw Niagara Falls again the other day, I own a part of it. If I owned all I wouldn't want to live at it, for I do as a part owner. It has a hordes of stockowners. Everyone who looks at it and wonders at its beauty and power has a part ownership in it.

The best citizen in this world is the good neighbor and alert adventurer.

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

It's hard to catch that Atlanta "ghost." Atlanta ghosts are hustlers.

Nothing surprises now—except an advertising bootlegger.

Laid up, with the rheumatism in his feet, Al Smith is hopeful, with no kick coming.

Unfortunately, the songs the poets sing about the winter fire don't keep up the coal-bin supply.

#### Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. SPARROW



Lady of the Dimples.

Lady of the dimples.  
Laughing in the light,  
Your Eyes, that mirror heaven,  
Make the morning bright.  
(Lady of the dimples  
And Lady of the light.)

Lady of the lilies

And sweetheart of the rose,  
Tell me what your dreams are—  
The dreams that heaven knows?  
(Loved Lady of the lilies  
And sweetheart of the rose!)

Texts From Thomasville.  
(From The Times-Enterprise.)

Many a love flame is starded by an exciting usher.

The newest dance steps are anything but that.

Some folks volunteer to be nice while you have to ask others.

Highways are not meant for lay-grounds for courting couples at night.

The sorriest man on earth can erect a house, but it takes something worth while to build a home.

Murdering the King's English isn't one of the crimes that are subject to legal interpretation, for which we are truly grateful.

It is not too much to hope that Mr. Wade's book will stimulate other young southerners to do work in this field and in this spirit and manner.

Mass

Conversations.

Several Bedouin tribes in the interior of Arabia and the Sinai peninsula have decided to turn to the Jewish religion. Some time ago these same tribes were Jews, but were converted by the green banners of Islam. Now that there is self-determination to a large extent in the Near East since the breaking up of the old Turkish empire, the Bedouins have expressed a desire to come back to the religion of Abraham. Mass conversions of Bedouins, however, have not been frequent in history.

The last to occur was probably in 1771, when the patriarch of Armenia and all his people renounced Nestorianism and returned to the unity of the church. In the same year St. Paul came in the country of Sicily, abandoned Socianism, and became Catholics. These are the descendants of Hungarian and Rumanian Protestants, as well as thousands of schismatic Greeks during the past centuries, were voluntary and largely the work of the propaganda of the Jesuits. The return of the South African tribes to Islam is the first.

"Human Like Other Folks."

Editor Shannan, of the Commerce News, stands up for the preachers. He says:

"Poor preachers. They are human just like other folks. When God calls a man to preach, He does not make him a saint, nature out of him. It is not raining that a preacher makes a saint, but let one fall, and he gets front page position, time after time. The good he has done is never mentioned."

And here's the Telfair Enterprise:

Office-seekin' fellers

Goin' mighty fast.

Hardly tell home "Howdy."

As they're flyin' fast.

But when they've turned the country almost upside down, they're still flyin' fast.

Almost alongside of them.

They wonder at the finish.

"What was it all about?"

The Tifton Gazette says that "the man who gave his wife a dollar every time he kissed her and was set up in business again with the 'kiss money' when he broke, may be about half past 40." The man who gave her "kiss money" is a widow.

We have heard," comments the Gazette, "that it pays to kiss your own wife, even if you don't give her a dollar for each osculation."

Editor Williams, of the Greensboro Herald-Journal, having been elected a member of a farmers' club, says:

"And now we can certainly tell the farmers how to farm, without being called down."

At the Finish.

Mr. Lodge's retirement would open up the question of republican leadership in the upper house, and that is a Pandora's box of troubles which nobody would see unbroken.

Mr. Lodge has hardly been able to move in the last few years than to adjourn, so hard has it been to obtain the agreement of a majority upon anything. And in the next senate the power of the progressive bloc is likely to increase.

Yet there is little progress toward health since his operation a few weeks ago that he has not left his room in his home in Nahant. Another operation would be necessary to cure his ailment, and it is now thought doubtful whether he will be able to face one.

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## MYSTERY SHROUDS NEW TONG KILLING

North Arlington, N. J., October 12.—Extending its long arm far into the twisted, crooked confines of New York's Chinatown, the Chinese tongs war left the bullet-riddled body of a young Chinese, a knotted rope about his neck and opium tablets in his

pocket, sprawling face downward on a lonely North Arlington thoroughfare.

The name "C. Sam," written on his jacket in laundryman's ink, is the only clue to the dead Celestial's identity.

County authorities believe, in view of a number of circumstances, that the man was murdered elsewhere, probably in either New York or Newark, and his body brought here and buried from an automobile.

The two mysterious scars traced their way conspicuously over the Celestial's upper lip, approaching each other at the ends in a "V" shape. These, it is believed, may designate him as a member of some tong or clan, possibly as a high official. His clothing was of good quality.

Police records declared they heard two shots about the time the murder is believed to have taken place, but officials believe the sounds heard were only the backfire of a passing automobile.

Powder marks on the Celestial's brown coat and white shirt showed that the firing was done at close range. In two concealed pockets of his vest four opium tablets, about three grains, were found. There was a return ticket for transportation between New York and Newark, and what seemed to be a receipt for an automobile from a Manhattan auto-parking company.

**Corpse Is Found  
In Spot Named  
By In-Law Slayer**

Tulsa, Okla., October 12.—The missing body of Mrs. Lena Green, who was shot to death September 25 by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Winona Green, according to the latter's alleged confession, was found today in Little Rock, Ark., where she had been staying.

"My dog will not stay with me when I take her out for exercise; how can I train her to do so?"

Take her out on a leash; when she starts to get away, hold her and threaten her with a whip, but do not whip her unless absolutely necessary and then only lightly. After the first few attempts to get away she will realize what is expected of her, and in a short time she will be trained to stay near you so that you can walk with her on the leash.

It would also obey if its master can make it understand what is expected of it.

What does the word "Hadramaut" mean? I find it on a globe of the world as the name of a line that seems to run around the globe.

Hadramaut is the name of a region of Arabia. You have noticed the line near the equator which indicates the Tropic of Cancer, but it is a place name and not the name of this parallel of latitude.

## QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Any reader may obtain a personal reply to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to the Washington Bureau, Constitution, 100 Broadway, New York, Averaging 2 cents per letter, closing 2 cents in stamps. Legal, medical and marital advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Unsigned letters cannot be answered. All letters are confidential.

About what proportion of various kinds of food should the average non-diet for an adult contain?

About 20 per cent vegetables and fruits, 25 per cent meat, e.g., cereal foods; 10 per cent sweets; and 20 per cent fats and fat foods.

What city in the United States has the highest proportion of negroes to its total population, and what city in the U. S. has the highest actual number of negro inhabitants?

Birmingham, Ala., has the highest percentage of negroes to total population, and New York City has the largest number of negro inhabitants.

What is the object of using double ports in engine valves?

Engine valves are made double-ported in order to get the maximum port opening with the minimum of valve travel. High speed engines usually employ double-ported valves.

About what percentage of the population of the United States cannot read and write?

According to the 1920 census, 6 per cent of the population of continental United States, 10 years of age and over, is illiterate.

What is the composition of raw milk?

Water, 87 per cent; protein, 3.3 per cent; fats, 4 per cent; carbohydrates, 5 per cent; ash, .7 per cent.

What was the first American tourist in which gas was used for lighting?

The home of David Melville at Newport, Rhode Island.

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It would continue to point to the magnetic north.

## • SERMONS TO LIVE BY • BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

Text: "The Kingdom of Heaven is within you."

Said English Mary, "cut open my heart and you will find 'Calais' written upon it."

Said the French soldier to the surgeon operating on his wound, "Cut a little deeper, for the heart is by the heart, for He is a God of truth and the truth of our natures is found in the heart of us."

What are we when we feel entirely alone? What do we do when we are free from outside restraint that keeps us decent?

Examine that heart of thine—it is deceitful above all things, unless washed in the blood of the Lamb."

Well, has it been said, that "withinness" is typical of all true Christian experience.

A girl also confessed to the slaying of her father-in-law, J. R. Green, at Little Rock last August. She was mysteriously shot while walking through a railroad cut.

**World's Protestant Leaders  
Gather Here in December**

Official representatives of 28 Protestant communions will gather in Atlanta, December 3-9, for the quadrennial meeting of the federal council of the Christians of Christ in America. Local leaders say this is the most important representative gathering of churchmen in many years and that its deliberations will have far-reaching effects in all denominations.

More than 20,000,000 communions are included in the gathering which will be represented at the gathering.

The principles of the churches in their joint work and their efforts to each other for the coming four years will be the chief subject of deliberation. Under its constitution the federal council is a cooperative organization, the work of which concerns many things which you do better together than alone. Its actions are not binding on any individual communion, but are advisory and suggestive and designed to secure a common approach to many important problems of the part of the various churches, it is said. The work of the last quadrennium will be reviewed. It has been, according to

officials of the council, the most important four years in the life of the council, which was established 16 years ago.

The men who will attend are not only leaders in their respective churches, but also in the general religious movement in America. In addition, there will be outstanding representatives from overseas, including England, Germany and Czechoslovakia.

**First Meet in South.**

This will be the first time that the gathering has ever been held south of the Mason and Dixon line. Of the 28 communions composing the council, two are distinctly southern church bodies—the Presbyterian church in the U. S. and the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, is chairman of the program committee, which is at work on a program which it is said will bring some of the best known preachers and church leaders in the country to Atlanta. Dr. Richard Orme Flynn, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, Atlanta, is

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"A POPULATION of 500,000 by 1930" is Atlanta's Slogan. Let's all pull together for a Greater Atlanta.

# THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON.

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## ATLANTA FILLING STATION CONTAINS MANY DEPARTMENTS

About the busiest automobile filling and service station in Atlanta or vicinity is the J. L. Carroll company, corner Spring and Harris streets.

This company is more than a filling station in the sense that the term is used and is more like a company of many departments with an experienced expert in charge of each department.

Harvey Weatherly Sr., Making Gas Record.

In the gas and oil department, Harvey Weatherly, Sr., is in charge and in this line there is no more popular or accommodating man in Atlanta. Mr. Weatherly has just recently become affiliated again with this concern, having been manager for several stations for the J. L. Carroll company in years past.

As soon as Mr. Weatherly took charge of the gas and oil last week the sales began to go up to near 1,000 gallons a day, and orders were placed for three new pumps to take care of the increasing numbers of new customers.

Mr. Weatherly, it will be remembered, was manager of the White Caps, a famous ball team around Atlanta about 12 or 14 years ago, and is the father of Harvey Weatherly, Jr., the well-known semi-pro ball player of this city.

Jack Williams Takes Care of Prest-O-Lite.

Jack Williams, who has been in charge of Prest-O-Lite battery service recently in Atlanta, has service business now since he is a very busy man, and now tells his many friends that they can find him there 12 hours a day and all those that have battery trouble on Sunday will find someone in his department ready to serve them.

Jameson Looks After Tires.

Jameson is the man to call to sell you the best grade of tubes and tires and should you get in trouble just give him a call at IVy 3261 or 3262 and he will get you a service truck there in very short order, as he has been in this business more than a decade and has made many friends who call him when they are in trouble.

Mr. Adams Does the Vulcanizing.

When it comes to vulcanizing O. D.

Adams looks after the biggest plant of its kind in this vicinity and it is just another department of the J. L. Carroll company. We here the biggest vulcanizing machines and presses available, and a service staff of a dozen of expert workmen at work and express trucks bringing large truck tires and rims from all parts of the state.

Mr. Adams stated here that you would be surprised how much work they get from out of town.

Owners of vehicles everywhere are beginning to realize that a damaged solid tire is not necessarily a worthless article and that it can be made as good as new for very small cost.

Mr. Adams further stated that a tire casing of tube received one day can be ready the next day and that everybody wishing to save money on tire and tube bills will find it very much to their advantage to bring their old tires to them no matter what their condition.

## PURA CLUB SODA

WINNING ITS WAY

ON ITS OWN MERIT

Very little is known about an Atlanta product that is enjoying a large sale among people who appreciate the good things of life. This product, Pura Club soda, or carbonated water, as it is called, has won its way in great quantities by the Pura Water company, of 21 Piedmont avenue.

This water is used for a variety of purposes with pleasing effects. Many use it before and after meals and after exercise, and after a session with pleasing results. It is highly carbonated (the gas pressure being higher than ginger ale and other similar drinks), sparkling and clear. But probably the main use to which it is put is adding life and sparkle to otherwise "flat" and insipid beverages. In the opinion of the Atlanta Pura Club soda is an old reliable "stand-by," being one of the requirements of the club and dining table, especially when punch and other similar drinks are served.

5. All solutions must be mailed or delivered to The Atlanta Constitution office on or before 9 o'clock Saturday, November 8th, 1924. Solutions sent by mail bearing postmark of that date will be accepted if rules governing same are complied with. This contest extends from Sunday, September 28th, to and including Saturday, November 8th, 1924.

6. In case of ties, as many prizes will be reserved as there are people tied before any prizes are awarded for less correct solutions, and another puzzle will be submitted to those tied. That is, if two or more people should tie on the best solution, the first two or more prizes will be reserved for them, and they will be awarded in the order of the standing of their solutions of the second puzzle. If ties still result, as many as four tie-breaking puzzles will be used, after which should ties still result each contestant will receive the full value of the prize tied for.

7. This contest is open to both new and old subscribers alike. The regular subscription rates of \$2.50 for three months, \$5.00 for six months, \$9.50 for twelve months to the daily and Sunday Constitution will prevail. Daily only subscriptions not accepted in this contest. Full amount of subscription must be remitted in every instance. When sent through an agent no commission can be deducted.

8. A person who is now taking the daily and Sunday Constitution, and paying a carrier or agent by the week or month, may send or bring direct to The Constitution a three, six or twelve months' payment with the solution. Whatever is due such carrier, dealer or agent, must be paid to him, as the remittance sent will date from the day it is received. The carrier or agent will be notified by The Constitution of such advance payment. Renewals on mail subscriptions will be extended for the length of time paid for from present paid date of expiration.

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## In The Atlanta Constitution's Elephant Adding Contest

**\$1,000.00 First Grand Prize - \$700.00 Second Grand Prize**

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## THE PROBLEM:

Add 'Em Up Here Is The Constitution's Elephant Picture Puzzle

Add 'Em Up

What is the Sum Total of the Figures Forming the Elephant? Include the figures in the groundwork under the Elephant. Simply Add Them Up to Get the Solution.

There are no marks, lines or characters in the elephant except figures. These figures range from 2 to 9, each standing alone. There are no "ones" or "ciphers." There are no groups of figures such as "23" or "42." The heads of the "6's" are distinctly curved, while the tails of the "9's" are straight, or practically so. There is no trick or illusion of any description in the chart.

## General Rules of The Contest

1. All bona fide residents of Georgia and adjoining states, meaning Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina and Tennessee, may take part in this contest; except employees of The Atlanta Constitution and members of their families.

2. Contestants may submit as many different solutions as they desire, provided payment of one of the three amounts designated in the prize list shall accompany each solution. NO SOLUTION NOT ACCOMPANIED BY A SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENT WILL BE REGISTERED.

3. Only one prize will be paid to any person, household, or group of persons working together. When, in the judgment of the contest manager, two or more solutions have been copied or worked in collusion, such solutions may be rejected by him and the subscription money refunded.

4. The Atlanta Constitution is to decide any questions which may arise that are not covered by the published rules, and those entering this contest agree to abide by such decisions and accept them as final and conclusive.

5. All solutions must be mailed or delivered to The Atlanta Constitution office on or before 9 o'clock Saturday, November 8th, 1924. Solutions sent by mail bearing postmark of that date will be accepted if rules governing same are complied with. This contest extends from Sunday, September 28th, to and including Saturday, November 8th, 1924.

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# FOUR S. I. C. GRIDIRON TEAMS PLAY FOR EXERCISE

## Major Eastern Teams Seek To Retrieve Prestige

### Army and Notre Dame Clash at Polo Grounds; Penn State Meets Tech

New York, October 12.—Major eastern football elevens, tainted by the blight of surprise in Saturday's games, seek to retrieve prestige this week in some of the classics of the season will be present.

Heading the list is the annual intersectional premier between Army and Notre Dame, which will be played this year at the Polo Grounds. Yale and Dartmouth meet at New Haven; Princeton and Navy clash at Princeton; Penn State comes to town for an intersectional contest with Georgia Tech and Colgate journeys to Nebraska to meet the Cornhuskers.

Cornell, whose string of 26 victories was broken yesterday by a well-armed and more alert Williams team by a score of 14 to 7, will go on without the heavy strain of consecutive wins, meeting Rutgers after Coach Ryan's plans for this week's game at Ithaca.

Marquette, now in its third undefeated season, smothered Navy with speed in the first quarter and earned a 24 to 3 victory after the Middies had taken the lead with a field goal in the final period.

Princeton narrowly escaped defeat by Lehigh. Burke dashed 39 yards across the Tiger goal in the last quarter, officials returning the ball to the 13-yard line, while the Big Red stepped out of bounds. Princeton rooters were happy to accept a nothing-nothing score as the bulky Lehigh line and hard-running backs constantly threatened the Princeton goal during the last half.

**Georgia vs. Yale.**

Georgia gave Yale a scare by scoring a touchdown in the first quarter after a 60-yard advance down the field. The southerners failed to kick goal, however, and the Elis won 7 to 6, by converting their goal after a touch-down. The Harvard plan worked. Both elevens tried hard to rally thereafter, but failed. Georgia reached the Blue 15-yard line in the third session and Yale was on the southerners' 3-yard mark at the final whistle.

### VICTOR RESTS WITH RIVAL SUNDAY

### ST. PAUL WINS TWO IN ROW

Latonia, Ky., October 12.—(By Associated Press)—Sarazen, the victor, and Epinard, the vanquished, rested serenely today in the surroundings of their memorable battle in the international mile and a quarter race here yesterday, in which all existing Kentucky records for the distance were smashed before the greatest crowd that ever went through the turnstiles at Latonia.

Epinard, great in defeat, ran second to the three-year-old gelding of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt II, who beat his owner \$55,500, a beautiful gold cup and the acclaim of the throng.

Epinard probably will be shipped to Maryland this week for a race there, but nothing definite could be learned today. A match race between Sarazen and Epinard during the coming Churchill Downs meeting has been suggested, but whether Mrs. Vanderbilt will consent to risk the reputation of her horse was not known.

**Sarazen Shipped to Laurel.**

Sarazen was shipped to Laurel race track late today. In the same car was My Play.

Epinard remained here and probably will follow Sarazen to the next meeting. Whether he will run in a race in Maryland next Saturday will be determined tomorrow or Tuesday when his trainer has a conference with Pierre Wertheimer, owner of the horse.

**Emory Tennis Tourney is On**

Completion of the first round in the Emory fall tennis tournament shows practically all the old stars still in the fight and gives promise of some strenuous tennis in the later rounds.

Three members of the team which won the state inter-collegiate tennis meet last year are still in school and entered in this tournament. Silver, last year's state collegiate singles champion, is now in the medical school down town and probably will not be for Emory, and Walker has graduated, but Bullock, Braunscombe and Captain Moseley are all out and looking good.

**Ring Recovered After Eight Years**

Mrs. R. W. Burton, of Kansas City, lost a valued ring eight years ago when her home was robbed recently while shopping she saw a woman wearing it. Investigation showed the husband of the woman had bought it at a pawn shop. Dusty police records were dug up and the ring restored to Mrs. Burton, who insisted on giving the owner the price paid the pawnbroker.

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### BIG TEN TAKES FIELD WITH DRIVE

Chicago, October 12.—(By the Associated Press)—A real big ten, comprising ten elevens showing football power, instead of half a dozen teams of overwhelming superiority, stood out after yesterday's games had finished one quarter of the football season.

There were several surprises which served to change big ten prospects sufficiently to make good early season predictions that several teams might strike stiff opposition before the closing game for the championship.

Iowa and Ohio, in the only big ten game, a nothing to nothing tie, both teams as contenders. In this game, as throughout the conference, summer heat stood a strong factor in the evening-up process. Iowa with a sturdy line averaging more than 200 pounds and with two complete flash backfields was shown streaks of great power. Captain Parkin, of Iowa, alone made 60 yards before heat took him down.

Brooklyn's world champion burler, answered a big question of the season, whether he could star in football. In making the game in the last three minutes he made 31 yards in five successive plays, more than six yards a play.

Illinois, after its small margin over Nebraska the previous week and facing Butler, an antagonist rated dangerous, put on a demonstration of strength, winning 40 to 10, and showing Grange again at his all-American rating. He played 12-1/2 minutes, making 12 points. Butler proved its power by running up 10 points in the last half against Illinois substitutes. Coe, Cornell, Michigan, spent its second successive Saturday studying Illinois for this week's game between Illinois and Michigan.

Michigan, beating the Michigan Aggies, 7 to 0, in the last four minutes of play, met a team rated in advance respects as unknown, possibly the best. Michigan, in other years, had often had an early season score which proved to be the making of the team.

Chicago, another surprise by smashing Brown, 19 to 7, on all-round football, returned to the ranks of big ten contenders. Harry Thomas, of Chicago, carried Ball, 11, and with his teammates showed flashes of form for big ten coaches to think about.

conference members clashed at Columbia when the University of South Carolina took North Carolina State into camp by a 10 point margin. This was the first conference clash of the Wolfpack while the Gators suffered defeat at the hands of Georgia.

The University of Georgia, although defeated by a single point by Yale, at New Haven, had the Blue in the trying position of trailing for time and emerged from the contest "glorious in defeat."

**Umpire Honors.**

Louisiana State came to the bat in a pinch for the honor of Dixie.

Hampden-Sydney with a year in which to think of a defeat by Lynchburg, came back yesterday and evened the score by winning, 18 to 3.

Maryland stopped Richmond by a 13-to-0 count, and Arkansas won

from Hendrix, 34 to 3.

Emory and Henry had a fight on

its hands with Tusculum but won, 14 to 9, while the Tennessee Meds took their game from Cumberland, 19 to 0.

Howard displayed an edge over Chattanooga in defeating the Tennessee team, 23 to 0.

Hampden-Sydney with a year in

which to think of a defeat by Lynchburg, came back yesterday and evened the score by winning, 18 to 3.

Maryland stopped Richmond by a 13-to-0 count, and Arkansas won

from Hendrix, 34 to 3.

Emory and Henry had a fight on

its hands with Tusculum but won, 14 to 9, while the Tennessee Meds took their game from Cumberland, 19 to 0.

Williams and Mary scored on Syracuse for an afternoon of action for the Orange, the final score being 14 to 7. The Virginians are making it close for all comers and may have a high average in target shooting.

Loyola defeated Guilford, 25 to 0, and Union won from Bethel, 40 to 6.

**Atlanta Gun Club Makes Preparations for Shoot**

**BY ROY WHITE.**

Preparations are being made by the Atlanta Gun club for one of the largest trapshooting events of the year, when the first annual pow-wow of the Southern Indians will be held at the local club during the three days beginning Monday, October 20, and ending Thursday, Wednesday, October 22.

The shoot is an invitation affair.

Invitations have been mailed to all members of the Southern Association of Trapshooters and many others not living in this vicinity.

There will be a \$2,500 in cash prizes worth trophies along with added money put up for the shooters to win. There will be 100 single targets from the 16-yard line and 50 handicap with 25 pairs of doubles. There will be more cash doubles. There will be added money in each of the events, and the cash amounts to more than \$3,000, one of the largest lists of prizes and trophies ever awarded at a trapshooting event in the south.

**NEBRASKA'S LOSE IS FIRST SINCE WAR**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo., October 12—(Special)—**Facing the start of the new football season Saturday, Nebraska, at Atlanta, against Georgia Tech, at Atlanta, Penn State gridironers will be put through an intensive workout on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week to make up for the time that must be lost during the 1,000-mile trip to Georgia.

The Penn State party will head south on Thursday morning so that three days of practice will be all that will be available in preparation for the meeting with the Golden Tornado.

It is hoped that arrival in Atlanta will be early enough on Friday afternoon to permit a limbering-up drill on Grant Field.

This is the first time that a Penn State football team has ever gone so far south, although the Nittany Lions have a reputation for traveling over the rest of the United States.

The trip will be made in a special train via Washington, D. C. and will begin about thirteen hours riding.

**NEBRASKA'S LOSE**

**IS FIRST SINCE WAR**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo., October 12—(Associated Press)—**Defeat of Nebraska by Oklahoma, the first time the Corn Huskers had lost a game to a conference team since the world war was the outstanding feature of the opening of the Missouri Valley conference football season yesterday. The Nebraska team entered the game strong favorites but were outplayed in every department except punting, and the Sooners won by a 14-point victory.

All of the nine conference elevens went into action yesterday, three of them, however, playing non-conference games.

Another upset was noted in the defeat of Stanford by Ames, 13 to 10, at Ames. Last year Kansas won the one of the strong contenders for the championship.

In the other contest, Grinnell defeated Washington University of St. Louis at Grinnell, 14 to 0.

In each of the three non-conference games, the teams met yesterday, Missouri defeated Mississippi, Wesleyan, 14 to 0; the Kansas Aggies defeated Emporia Normal, 9 to 7, and Drake won from Knox, 19 to 10.

**BELOVED WOMAN EDUCATOR DIES AT ATHENS HOME**

**ATLANTA Teacher Dies Sunday Night Atter Brief Illness**

**Mrs. A. J. Robertson, of 27 Spring Street, died at the age of 28, at the Wesley Memorial hospital at noon Sunday after a brief illness. She was born in Atlanta, and was a graduate of Girls' High and the city Normal school. She was a teacher in the Boys' Special school at the time of her death.**

**She is survived by her husband, A. J. Robertson, sales manager of the Georgia Car and Locomotive company; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vernon; one daughter, Lorraine, age 3; four brothers, Louis, Charles, Edward and Eugene, all of Atlanta, and three sisters, Mrs. J. B. Jones of Jacksonville, Mrs. Lester Phillips of Wilmington, and Miss Bessie Vernon of Atlanta.**

**Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at Wesley Memorial church.**

**Williams pastor, will officiate.**

**Interment will be at Oakland cemetery, with Avery and Lowndes in charge.**

**SMALL BOY DIES SUNDAY MORNING**

**Hugh Dorsey, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus W. Shropshire, died at their residence, 24 McLendon avenue, early Sunday morning.**

**Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Mary and Nell, and six brothers, Wesley, Hill, Ben, Eddie, Alton and Robert, all of Atlanta, and one niece, Mrs. R. C. Wilson, of Athens.**

**She is survived by three nephews, H. B. and R. L. Freeman, of Atlanta, and B. L. Troutman, of Albany.**

**Funeral services will be conducted in Atlanta today and interment will be in the Rose Hill cemetery where the body will be taken Tuesday morning.**

**"I am going to tell my audience exactly what I think," said the aggressive campaigner. "Go ahead if you feel that way about it," answered Senator Sorghum. "But the safest way is to find out what your audiences think and tell 'em that."**

**Washington Star.**

**The man who wouldn't spend an evening at home for a farm will readily admit that there's no place like home when the alarm clock rings in the morning. — Hamilton (Ont.) Herald.**

## Southern Teams Make Good Showing Saturday; L. S. U. Brings Victory

Four southern conference teams played for exercise yesterday so far as results in the football season are concerned. Florida and Tech battled through a hectic 7-to-7 draw in Atlanta, while V. P. I. and Auburn played a scoreless tie at Richmond in a game described as a bit listless in spots.

The clash of Yellow Jacket and Alligator was far from indolent. The former was slow in the afternoon to significant being an inability to control retentive forces in regard to the ball. The young men engaged in this game, played before a crowd in excess of 16,000, had not heard or did not appreciate the warning of the well-known coach, which told his players that it were better for them to be cut down in their youth than to grow to manhood and fumble.

Wak Forest spilled the beans for the Generals of Washington and Lee. It was a sickening tie for the Lexington team. Demons see to be in a fair way to make the powers that be of the conference realize that they made a mistake when they did not take "Hank" Garret's protégé into the select circle. Wak Forest had tie two sledge hammer blows delivered to two conference members, the University of North Carolina and Washington and Lee. Saturday's victory over the Virginians was close, 10 to 8, but no doubt Wake Forest thinks 'twill do.

Brookins' world champion burler, answered a big question of the season, whether he could star in football. In making the game in the last three minutes he made 31 yards in five successive plays, more than six yards a play.

Illinois, after its small margin over Nebraska the previous week and facing Butler, an antagonist rated dangerous, put on a demonstration of strength, winning 40 to 10, and showing Grange again at his all-American rating. He played 12-1/2 minutes, making 12 points. Butler proved its power by running up 10 points in the last half against Illinois substitutes. Coe, Cornell, Michigan, spent its second successive Saturday studying Illinois for this week's game between Illinois and Michigan.

Michigan, beating the Michigan Aggies, 7 to 0, in the last four minutes of play, met a team rated in advance respects as unknown, possibly the best. Michigan, in other years, had often had an early season score which proved to be the making of the team.

Chicago, another surprise by smashing Brown, 19 to 7, on all-round football, returned to the ranks of big ten contenders. Harry Thomas, of Chicago, carried Ball, 11, and with his teammates showed flashes of form for big ten coaches to think about.

conference members clashed at Columbia when the University of South Carolina took North Carolina State into camp by a 10 point margin. This was the first conference clash of the Wolfpack while the Gators suffered defeat at the hands of Georgia.

The University of Georgia, although defeated by a single point by Yale, at New Haven, had the Blue in the trying position of trailing for time and emerged from the contest "glorious in defeat."

**Merces Wins.**

Merces went from Macon to Greenville to make it two victories in two weeks over Furman. The score being 22 to 0.

Howard displayed an edge over Chattanooga in defeating the Tennessee team, 23 to 0.

Hampden-Sydney with a year in which to think of a defeat by Lynchburg, came back yesterday and evened the score being 14 to 3. The Virginians are making it close for all comers and may have a high average in target shooting.

Loyola defeated Guilford, 25 to 0, and Union won from Bethel, 40 to 6.

**Williams and Mary scored on Syracuse for an afternoon of action for the Orange, the final score being 14 to 7. The Virginians are making it close for all comers and may have a high average in target shooting.**

**Atlanta Gun Club Makes Preparations for Shoot**

**BY ROY WHITE.**

Preparations are being made by the Atlanta Gun club for one of

*Wonderful Shopping Days at Rich's---Starting a Busy Second Full Week*

# RICH'S GOLDEN HARVEST SALE

—These are days never-to-be-forgotten in this Store. This Harvest Sale—the result of thorough and careful preparation—is proving itself one of the greatest public service events in the community.

Prompt Mail Order Service

**2,000 yds. New Silks, \$1**

—Regularly selling \$1.50 to \$2.50 yd. Smart NEW dress silks for Fall and Winter wear—also underwear silks. You'll find real "bargains" in this offering. Be early—we warn you!

36-in. Satin Charmeuse  
36-in. Crepe Faille  
36-in. Kimono Silks  
40-in. Printed Radium

36-in. Satin Stripe Radium  
36-in. Tub Satin de Chine  
40-in. Imported Crepe Chiffon  
36-in. Satin Stripe Faille

**Bengaline Brocade, \$2.95**

Ordinarily Selling \$5.50—Fashionable!

Lovely, fashionable new Bengaline Brocade. A superb fabric that lends itself so beautifully to the lines of the popular compoee costume and tunic frock.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

**Beaded Tunics, \$7.84**

Costume Tunics—Reg. \$10 Quality

Lovely beaded tunics—the very last word in fashions for autumn and winter. They follow the long slim lines of the mode and attribute much of their charm to their delightful beadings. Sizes 34 to 44. Shutter green, rust, navy, penny, pearlne and black.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

**"Cricket" Sweaters, \$4.45**

Heather Shades—Reg. Selling \$6.50 to \$8.50

—"T" Shirts and Golf Coats—newest of the new! The "Cricket" pulls itself in below the waistline—blousing itself. Imported, too! "Tee" shirts of brushed worsted—brushed golf coats and pullovers. At least 8 shades—and plaids. 36 to 44.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

**New Scotch Plaids, 95c**

Harvest Special—Plaid and Check Woolens

This will bring the thrifty and fashionable women hurrying to Rich's tomorrow. One of the smartest of autumn's materials for street and sports dresses. 36-in. Scotch plaid woolens—also checks. All colors. 36-in. Roman Stripe Worsted, all colors, 95c yd.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

**Scotch Wool Scarfs, \$1.95**

Imported! Scarfs that should be selling for \$2.95 and \$3.95, at least—and WOULD be, only for the Harvest Sale! Smart Scotch wool and fiber and wool scarfs in stripes and plaids, and checks! Blues, tans, browns, greys, and striking heather mixtures. Some with borders! All with fringe!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

**Gossard Corsets, \$2.49**

That's Half Price—They're Regularly \$5 to \$7.50

Imagine buying Gossard Corsets at half and LESS than half price! Beautiful satins and brocades for average figures. Plain, stout coutils, for heavy figures. Medium bust and topless models—corsets that should sell \$5 to \$7.50.—What luck if you're early enough to get your size!

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

**Stamped Negligees, \$1**

For Women—Reg. Selling \$2!

Imagine this! Lovely stamped negligees for only \$1. Stamped on fine quality striped and cross-barred voile in simple but effective designs in French knots and outline stitch. Stamped flat—to fit sizes up to 44. Peach, lavender and honeydew.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

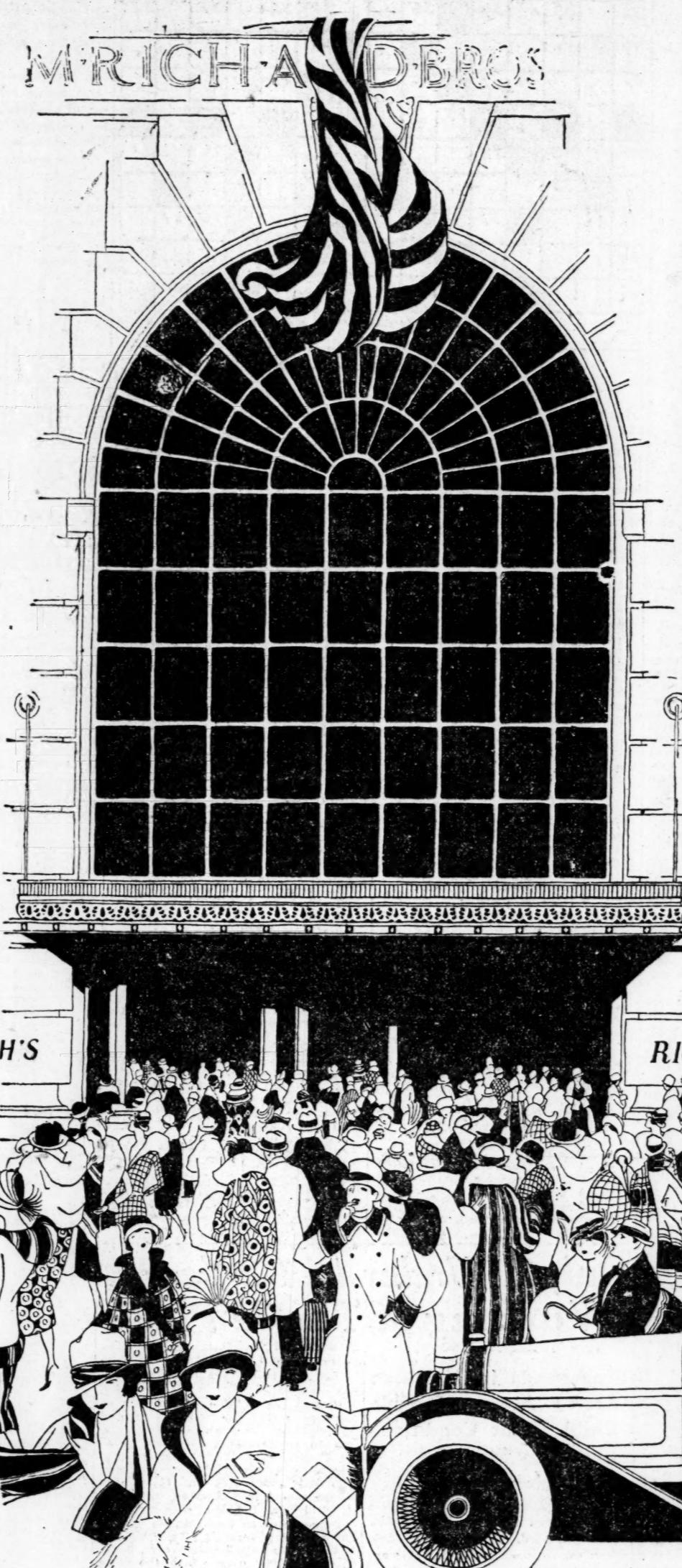
**Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$39.75**

Size 9x12-ft.—The Usual \$47.50 Quality

Feel the soft silky pile of the beautiful rugs! Note the rich Oriental colorings and designs. These are truly rugs that you will enjoy living with and that will give you a lifetime of service and pleasure. Seamless—heavy quality. Size 9x12 ft.

—\$49.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12-ft., at \$39.75.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



**New Silk Vests, \$1.63**

Glove Silk—Reg. \$2.50

—Women's new glove silk vests.—Bodice style, with straps or built-up shoulders. White or pink. Sizes up to 42. Surely this low Harvest Sale price suggests laying a supply away NOW for Christmas gifts.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

**Crepe de Chine Gowns, \$3.94**

Tailored or Lacy—Reg. Selling \$5 to \$5.95

—Softest, filmiest of crepe de chine gowns for women. They are lovely! 240 in all. Tailored or combined with tucked net. Fine Val. lace, faggotting and Val. insertion. Ribbon, rosettes. Nile, peach, orchid, flesh.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

**Bleached Domestic, 12½c**

Good, Heavy Quality! Reg. 19c!

—Two thousand yards.—In fairness to all—10 yards to a customer! And no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders! Full 36 inches wide—good, heavy quality! Examine it! See how free from starch and dressing it is. See the nice finish. Just to think! 12½c a yard—but understand—only because of the Harvest Sale!

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

—People call our Harvest Sale the biggest thing that has ever been done in the South—and frankly tell us that the whole affair—merchandise, values, decorations, —are all worthy of the high standards of Rich's.

Mail Orders Filled—Postage Prepaid

**10,000 yds. New Silks, \$1.89**

—Regularly \$3 and \$3.50 a yard! Just please read the lists of NEW, fashionable silks, printed below! And imagine getting them for \$1.89—instead of their regular prices—at this early season! All are full FORTY inches wide. Newest colors of the season!

Fulgant Satin, \$1.89  
Russian Crepe, \$1.89  
Silk Bengaline, \$1.89  
French Crepe, \$1.89  
Chamois Duvetyne, \$1.89  
Satin Charmeuse, \$1.89

**Smart Fox Scarfs, \$39**

34 of Them! Regularly \$45, \$49.50!

—Soft, glossy pelts—rich, flattering scarfs! Such scarfs never in the world could be sold for so little but for Rich's Harvest Sale! Many a Christmas scarf will be bought tomorrow! Taupe, brown and black! You must see them!

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

**Chiffon Velvets, \$3.69**

For Beautiful Evening Gowns! Reg. \$5.50

—Gleaming, glistening black chiffon velvets—right when women are making or supervising the making of dinner and evening frocks—presented at \$3.69! Thanks to the Harvest Sale, at Rich's! Full forty inches wide—that's important!

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

**Lovely Neckwear, 69c**

At Any Other Time—\$1 and \$1.50!

—All the loveliest and frilliest lace collars and vestees as well as the smartest and trimmest tailored collar and cuff sets. Bona fide and worth while savings! Vestees, waistcoats, collar sets. Bateaux and shapes collars. Touches of embroidery. Lace and net, linen, pique, leather, suede, silk bengaline.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

**Crepe Silk Scarfs, \$1.59**

Today! Watch Them Fly! Reg. \$2.50

—Sometimes they border themselves with Georgette—again, they prefer fringed ends. Black-and-white, tan-and-brown, grey-and-rose, orange-and-white, tan-and-blue, navy-and-white. All new—all smart—all at real savings!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

**Chiffon Silk Hose, \$1.75**

\$2.25—But for the Harvest Sale!

—Very sheer! Very beautiful! Women's black chiffon silk stockings—lisle garter top, shadow clocking at side! Lovely gifts—and wise folks will buy anticipating the gift season! Full fashioned, and every pair perfect, of course! Sizes 8½ to 10. Harvest Sale special \$1.75.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

**Silk Teddies, \$2.98**

300 of Them! Regularly \$4, \$4.50

—Not mere silk teddies, indeed NOT! But beautiful crepe de chine and radium silk of excellent qualities! Just wait until you see them! Many are trimmed with the new ecru shade of laces; some embroidered nets or footing; ribbon or self straps. Some with hand work! Lovely soft colorings.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

**Broadcloth Shirts, \$1**

Going Fast! Guaranteed! Reg. \$1.69, \$2.50

—NEW! Perfect English broadcloth, white oxford, striped madras and striped percale shirts! Shirts accurate in fit, and carefully made—made for men who wear good shirts and are particular about the details being right! Sizes 14 to 17! Men are buying by the half dozen!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

**Voile Kerchiefs, 49c**

1,200 of Them! Hand Emb., \$1

—They are irresistible in their beauty—in their "giltiness!" Women's novelty imported voile handkerchiefs, HAND-EMBROIDERED in clever flower designs. Every beautiful shade—rose, blue, tan, orange, and green. With women buying by the half dozen and dozen, they're bound to sell out fast—better be early!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

**M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY**

PHONE WALNUT 4636

BROAD, ALABAMA AND FORSYTH STREETS

PHONE WALNUT 4636

# SLAMS AND SALAAMS

*By Louise Dooly*

CAN girls have a good time together? Well say they can—and do.

Since October began we have come in contact, in the North Carolina mountains, with young women tourists who have driven their own cars through forests of cedars in the south, the east and even the middle-west to this vacation country.

Traveling in pairs, alone and unafraid, garbed for all weather, but smartly, and quite capable when the car goes wrong of getting out and under the setting sun right again in tones so sweet and "helpful" as the owners are in truth self-reliant and self-possessed, paddling with some mountaineer for enough gas to carry them down Mount Mitchell.

They are modern enough—these ladies of the road—to undertake the most difficult climb in the Blue Ridge alone, but revert to tame when they forget to provide their gas supply before starting. Presumably it's the hang-over from the habit of ages of women who have had men do such things for them which causes them to neglect such unimportant details as fuel and the pencils go round.

Once arrived at a mountain hotel, they park the car and mount a horse one piece, in fact.

The automobile is giving people the kind of opportunity to see their country which they would never have had otherwise. But even the automobile cannot take them far, because the roads are rough, the mountains high, the night in the heart of the mountains. Then the hills and valleys, the trees and the streams are no longer just scenery. And the riders learn why lovers of the home soil, whether that soil be red clay or sandy, call it God's country.

Or perhaps it's just a girl traveling in snappy sports cars are making a little quiet after a hectic summer of many house parties or travel in Europe, and they would lay up stores of reserve for the whirl of a busy social life in some large city.

Or perhaps in their hearts, they still have a love life and inspiration for them from their brief contacts with the autumn mountains.

Chaperones? Nobody uses them now, so far as we have heard, but baseball teams.

## PICKING ON US.

THIS came in the mail: "You are fair enough to publish a letter once which accused you of criticizing a book which your correspondent believed you had not read. Now I believe I've caught you at the same trick. You called 'The Plastic Age' bromidic. You choose your words so well, so I'm compelled to think you haven't read it. This book is something but bromidic. How about it?"

First, thanks for the kind words about our choice of words. Second, bromidic was the wrong selection. Third, we haven't read the book. Fourth, don't intend to.

We don't intend to read it because we have it on good authority that much of it is nasty, and sexual, it is a practice to abstain from nasty books.

We can't take any particular virtue to ourselves on this account, although we do consider it a virtue to abstain, if abstaining means a sacrifice, because the appetite for the saucious grows with what it feeds on.

The fact is, we don't like that kind of stuff, either for its own sake or for the star-chamber discussions afterwards which are the enjoyment most women—and most men—get out of them; or for the discussions by numero in mixed company.

Most women, more than skirt the salacious, but have something else to recommend them.

To the "Plastic Age," the lessons it attempts to teach are distinctly negative. (Back to our old habit again.)

Hold up horrors to people may deter them from evil, but there is a way which we believe is much more frequently effective and certainly, in the words of Gilbert K. Chesterton, it is much jollier.

We mean the building up of what Chesterton calls a mystic morality. A young man, he says, "may keep himself from vice by continually thinking of disease. He may keep himself from it also by continually thinking of the Virgin Mary. There may be a question about which is the more reasonable, or even which is the more moral—but surely there can be no question about which is the more wholesome."

In this same essay on "The Negative Spirit," he points out that what is wrong in modern realistic literature is the absence of any provision of positive ideals.

"The eye which can perceive what are the wrong things increases in an uncanny and devouring clarity. The eye which sees what things are right is growing mister and mister, till it goes almost blind with doubt."

Comparing the morality of Dante in "The Divine Comedy" and Ibsen in "Ghosts," he says, "all that modern ethics have done. No one can accuse the author of the 'Inferno' of prudishness. But Dante describes three moral instruments—Heavenly purgatory and hell, the vision of punishment, the vision of impurity, and the vision of failure. Ibsen has only one—he!"

You may hold up before men the penitentiary or the electric chair, and the vision may possibly keep them out of either. It may keep them from being murderers and thieves, but does it make good men out of them? • • •

SPEAKING of the value to youth of positive ideals, here is an extract from a recent letter written by the mother of a very young son who is to begin, and on the seat with her, like as not, rides a woman playwright, as famous and successful on Broadway as her actress companion.

Whichever their interests at home, they will have a life and inspiration for them from their brief contacts with the autumn mountains.

Chaperones? Nobody uses them now, so far as we have heard, but baseball teams.

## BEAUTY CHATS BY EDNA K. FORBES.

### WELL-KEPT FEET.

The feet cannot look well for any length of time if they do not feel well. Most shoes are badly made from the point of view of health. "Health shoes" until recently have been, with few exceptions, ugly to look at. But at last we are now manufacturing shoes that combine a graceful outline with support of the proper kind.

The well-made shoe has a fairly nar-

row toe, which is good for the

point of view of health.

"Health shoes" until recently have been, with few exceptions, ugly to look at. But at last we are now manufacturing shoes that combine a graceful outline with support of the proper kind.

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## THE GUMPS—A NATIVE SON

## Red Riding Hood

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

## SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Morgan Schuyler, one of New York's leading philanthropic and social lights, advertises for a young man to work in her apartment mornings. The advertisement is answered by a boy, identified as her son, Hope. Mrs. Schuyler accepts him on trust and tags her with the name of Hope Emerson.

Mrs. Schuyler's family consists of her mother, Mrs. Van Dorn; a young brother, Jim Van Dorn; and a maid, Sophie. Her mother has been dead for five years. Her father, Mr. Schuyler, is still alive, though he has not seen his son since he was born. He is now in a sanatorium in Europe.

The second morning of his employment Hope faints after receiving a mysterious telegram from Mrs. Schuyler summoning Dr. Horace Osborne. Hope tells the doctor she employs during the afternoons that he has been sent to him. He offers to go with her there. By a strange coincidence the doctor has an appointment at the house where Hope is employed. He has been called in consultation with two other doctors. The doctor is about five years, about whom the entire household mysteriously revolves. The closest guardian being any secret or piece of news of the household. All the household are foreigners except Hope, who is known here as Sonja. A day or two later a mysterious visitor, Colonel Van Saanen, a man of obvious importance, calls at the Seventeenth street home.

## INSTALMENT XXV.

VAN SAANEN LOSES HIS TEMPER.

Colonel Van Saanen fixed his narrow glance on Hope and spoke unsmilingly.

"I speak, do I not, to Mademoiselle Strelenski?"

Hope smiled.

"That is what they call me here."

The heavy eyelids lifted a trifle, and she had her first impression of the flash—of interest, perhaps, or amusement, or suspicion, or of all three.

"And you have been here six months?"

"Yes, Colonel Van Saanen."

Again he showed understanding.

"You will pardon me for going over what is no doubt old ground and monotonous to you," he said formally. "This is my first visit. I have had reports from my associates, but I now desire a detailed report made to me personally—if you will be kind enough to give it."

"Of course, I shall be glad to answer any questions I can."

"Thank you. Then we will go back a little. You had, I believe, strong personal recommendations when you came to us?"

"They were satisfactory to your associates, Colonel Van Saanen."

"So they told me." Nevertheless he appeared to be considering the question anew, for he studied her a moment in silence and asked his next question almost abruptly.

"Tell me, mademoiselle, what is your daily routine here?!"

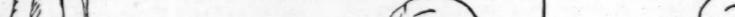
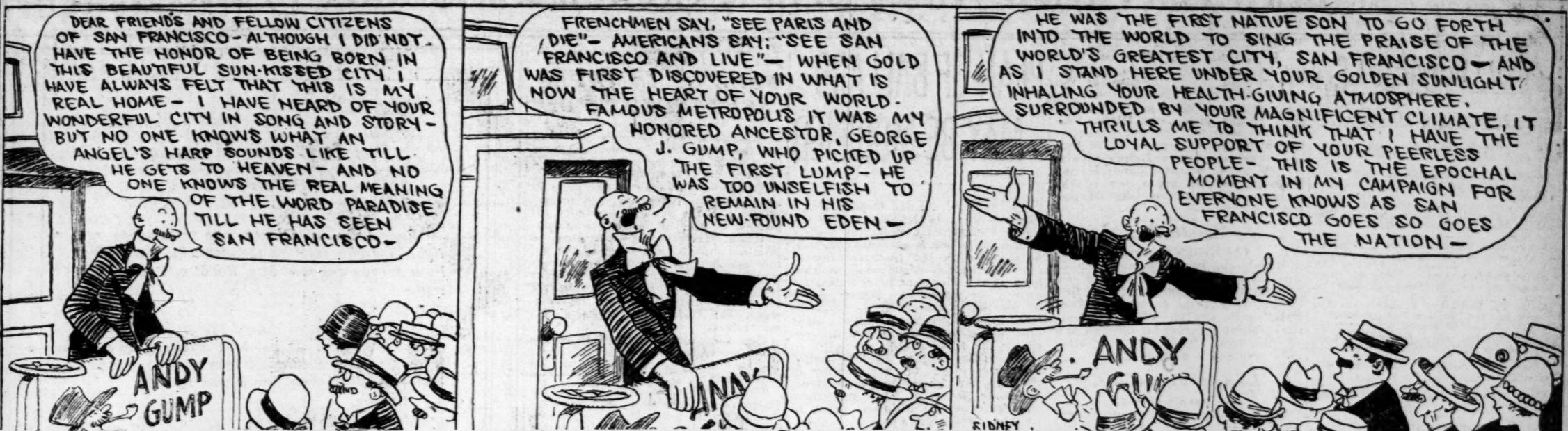
"A very simple one, and one that doesn't vary much. I come at two every afternoon, or a little after that, doing the household marketing on my way. I leave ordinarily, about seven. Sometimes, of course, I go much later, and sometimes a little earlier. It was often eleven before I left last night," she smiled again. "I had decided that a growing sense of responsibility I felt must mean that another report would be needed. So I worked late and got it ready."

He did not return the smile. On the contrary, his arrogant face hardened and his narrow black gaze grew more watchful.

"You expected some one, then, today?"

"Not necessarily today, but soon. The intervals between visits are usually about the same, you know."

The door, which had been left ajar, suddenly swung open and both, hearing the creak of its un-oiled hinges—oiled hinges being a detail Scarwenka ignored—glanced in its direction. A young puppy stood on the threshold, supporting himself on uncertain legs and looking eagerly about him. Failing to find the object of his search, he advanced into the room and coming toward the visitor, proceeded to inspect closely that gentle-



"Of course I shall be glad to answer any questions."

man's patent leather shoes. Van Saanen drew his foot away with a movement of irritation and ignoring the friendly little beast returned to his conversation with the girl. She realized with surprise that he was disturbed.

"Do you dine here?" he asked at last, and she had an odd sense that he was sparing for time. Surely it was not to get such information as this that he had come.

"Not unless I remain after seven," she told him. "Then Madam Scarwenka is good enough to send a tray to my desk."

"How often does that happen?"

"Perhaps once a month. Usually when I am going over my daily reports to make out the monthly statement."

He straightened with the gesture of one pulling himself together, and his tone became more businesslike.

"How do you arrange about the marketing, and the shopping, and other emergency work?"

"There isn't any real shopping to do. No one here seems to want anything—I suppose because all their needs were supplied in advance when they came," she politely interpolated. "The little that is required I buy, pay for, and bring with me. Nothing whatever is delivered. The house was put into such excellent condition that there has been no need of carpenters or plumbers for a long while, and there is enough food and fuel in the cellar to last till May. So there remains merely the matter of food supply. I buy that three times a week. I pick up a cab at random, get what is needed according to a list I've made the day before and drive to the rear gate, which, of course, is always locked. The taxi driver drops the supplies outside of the gate. Mihail, knowing I am coming, is on the watch. He opens the gate, admits me and the supplies, and locks the gate again. It is all very simple."

"On those days, and others, you arrive here between two and half past two? You go to your desk at once?"

"Yes." Hope's amazement was growing. To this visitor she seemed the important figure in the household. His predecessors had shown no such interest in her. Her impression that the visitor was either sparing for time or was deliberately making the conversation an excuse to study her deepened into a conviction. Yet what object could he have?

"You yourself see every one who comes? You yourself pay cash for all supplies purchased?"

"Yes. No one comes except the doctors—and I have an accurate record of all expenditures for my reports."

"Have you any reason to believe that the house strikes any one as in any way peculiar, that the neighbors—shall we say—think there is anything unusual about it?"

Hope was relieved. They were now getting into the usual channel of such interviews.

"The doctors may think it unusual. I don't think any one else considers it at all. New Yorkers are much absorbed in their own affairs. I fancy the neighbors assume that we're what they call 'a bunch of foreigners' living in our own way. They see me come and go, but no one else leaves the house except Doctor Phelps, who looks in on the Tartar every day or two. In New York, as I've said, one pays little attention to one's neighbors," she again underlined, having learned in previous interviews that this was a point to stress.

He seemed not to hear her last words.

"The Tartar?" he repeated curiously. "Yes. The Scarwenkas' little nephew. I call him the Tartar because he's such a high-spirited, fierce youngster. His puppy is taking the fine polish off your shoe this moment," Hope lightly mentioned in passing. The man looked down at the puppy, and a black frown submerged him. His obvious irritation was surprisingly large—for so small a cause. He impatiently toed the puppy to one side, but the animal, joyously accepting the movement as a challenge to a game, had sprang upon a polished shoe. Neither Hope nor the Scarwenkas paid any attention to the incident. To them all the puppy was a privileged thing—the treasured possession and boon companion of the little boy. No one, surely, could be annoyed by a puppy.

"Ah," the visitor murmured, "the little boy. You call him the Tartar? Quite so." He rose. "You have, I understand, an office? Shall we go there?"

It was at this point that the unfortunate puppy destroyed what otherwise would have been a perfectly delightful exit. It got between the caller's feet. The latter stumbled, saved himself from a fall by clutching the back of his chair, and with a quick oath raised his foot and kicked the puppy out of his path.

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

WINNIE  
WINKLE  
THE  
BREADWINNER

Pa's Looking for  
an Argument—  
Not Work



GASOLINE ALLEY—ANOTHER SIDELIGHT ON WALT



MOON MULLINS—PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT



# Today's Classified Ads Form a Complete Catalog of the Best Offers and Wants

## AMUSEMENTS

**Lyric Theater**—The Lyric Players in "Old Boy," musical comedy.

**Loew's Grand**—Vanderbilt and pictures. (See advertisements for complete program.)

**Lyric Theater**—Vanderbilt and newsreels. (See advertisements for complete program.)

**Howard Theater**—(Feature pictures), Raymond Novaro in "The Red Lily."

**Metropolitan Theater**—(Feature pictures), Glenn Hunter in "The Silent Watcher."

**Rialto Theater**—(Feature pictures), Viola Dana and star cast in "Open All Night."

**Alamo No. 2**—Pauline Frederick and Lou Tellegen in "Let No Man Put Asunder."

**Palace Theater**, Lillian Park-Barners, La Marta in "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

**Tabor Theater**—Priscilla Dean in "The White Tiger."

**Alpha Theater**—Hit and Run," starring Bert Gibson.

### Otis Skinner.

(Coming to the Atlanta.)  
Otis Skinner will come to the Atlanta theater on Thursday night, when he will begin an engagement of three nights, and Saturday matinee, in "Sancho Panza," a play in a prologue, which is a continuation of "The Carabinier." Lengel, author of "The Carabinier," has written a new comedy, "Sancho Panza," also is on the bill, along with other acts including Miles, Nina and company in an artistic revelation on the big bill, with the additional feature of photoplay, starring Laurette Taylor and Tom Moore.

### Vaudeville.

(At Keith's Forsyth).

Melody and fun—it's an irresistible combination, and it will prove a genuine treat to the final division of this week in the act of "The Four Pals," male quartet which headlined the excellent program for the first half of this week. There are four other good acts and a news reel.

### Loew's Vaudeville.

(At Loew's Grand).

Fred La Reine and company will offer something very novel in vaudeville this week, when they present a "Scientific Novelty and Cyclopedia of Fun" at Loew's Grand theater. In nutshell the act is an electrical one and extremely funny with Mr. La Reine and his company doing more things with electricity than you could think. George Lane and Byrd Byron, known comedians, are also on the bill, along with other acts including Miles, Nina and company in an artistic revelation on the big bill, with the additional feature of photoplay, starring Laurette Taylor and Tom Moore.

### Ramon Novarro.

(At the Howard).

Ramon Novarro heads the cast of "Old Boy," the latest Fred Niblo production. The Howard, all this week, Novarro, who in this series is that of a young man of wealth who is disinherited by his father and turns thief in the underworld of Paris, Enid Bennett plays opposite him. No better star could have been selected for this particular part opposite Novarro. The supporting cast includes Wallace Beery, Rosemary Thayer, Dick Sutherland, Mitchell Lewis and others.

### Open All Night.

(At the Rialto).

The latest of cinema thrillers came to town yesterday, and those who went to the Rialto theater enjoyed an hour of real entertainment. "Open All Night" is the name of this new comedy of Paris life.

As far as picture plays go, "Open All Night" is second to none. It has subtle and charm intermingled with physical action and punch, fine humor and a highly entertaining story. And to top it all, a flawless cast. Viola Dana, Adolphe Menjou, Jett Goudal, Maurice ("Lefty") Flynn, Raymond Griffith and Gale Henry have the leading roles. By all means see this picture! The comedy is "Blazes" and it is hot.

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### FATHER AND SON DOOMED TO CHAIR

Southport, N. C., October 12.—In the quiet calm of a Sabbath afternoon, C. W. Stewart and his son, Elmer, today heard the solemn words of Judge Henry A. Gray that he intended to sit in the electric chair on November 28 for the murder on July 29, last, of Detective Sergeant Leon George and Deputy United States Marshal Sam Lilly.

The verdict of the jury finding the father and son guilty of murder in the "spur of the moment" with the "moral of the court" was returned at 8:30 o'clock this morning, and received by the court 30 minutes later.

Sentence was formally pronounced a few minutes after 3 o'clock this afternoon, Judge Gray delivering an impassioned address to the prisoners before uttering the words that numbered their days.

"Now as you come to the end of your sun-faded journey," the court said in a voice that quivered with emotion as could not suppress, "you some comfort, in the God whom you seem to have forgotten."

The court overruled the defense motion to set aside the verdict and order a new trial and while nipped the maneuver to arrest sentence on the grounds that the verdict as returned by the jury did not represent the true verdict of the court.

In contention of this latter claim, Lorenzo Medina, of defense counsel, offered to tender the jurors as proof, but the court held that once a jury had returned a verdict that verdict is immune from attack by the members.

The defense also registered objection to the wording of the verdict, which in the language of the foreman was "We find the defendants guilty of murder in the first degree with the malice of the court."

This contention was waved aside by the court, the argument arising.

Appeal was given and Judge Gray gave the defense 60 days in which to file appeal. This automatically stays execution of the defendants on the day named by the court.

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## Financial

### Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

LOAN FOR HOME OWNERS—

QUICK ACTION: 6, 6½ AND 1 PER CENT MONEY: IMMEDIATE CLOSING. O. M. FASCHL, LEMON-PASchal CO., WALNUT 5224, 510 Candler Building.

MAKE it easier for your banker or loan company to get you a home loan. Business Insurance is also an additional security. For details write Box 944, Atlanta, Ga.

PROPERTY—Funds to loan on improved city and suburban; current rates. WALNUT 2023, W. C. Carson, 414 Peachtree Tr. Co.

BIG—Purchaser money notes wanted. W. A. Foster, WALNUT 5206, 605 Candler Bldg.

PURCHASE MONEY—Notes wanted. WALNUT 5206, 605 Candler Bldg.

PURCHASE MONEY—Notes bought. 405, 101 Main St., Atlanta.

REAL ESTATE—Unlimited money for loans (Atlanta), at prevailing rates, large or small. BARGAIN! Second-hand action. T. E. G. CO., 101 Peachtree Bldg.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—6 and 7 per cent interest. Applications based on here, Jerry, 42 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Real Estate Co., 100 Peachtree Bldg. 2nd fl., Atlanta.

REAL ESTATE—Buyers and sellers—private.

REAL ESTATE—McGraw's loans. Adair Real Estate Co., 100 Peachtree Bldg. 2nd fl., Atlanta.

SALARIES BOUGHT—No endorsements. Federal Investment Co., 204 Peters Bldg.

SALARIES BOUGHT—Quick ready money. 204 McKenzie Building.

SMALL LOANS—We make loans from \$25 to \$500 on all kinds of property and places at legal rates without removal. CITIZENS LOAN CO., 7 Peachtree St., Edward M. Sturine, Mgr. WALNUT 5216.

\$20,000—At 6 per cent for monthly loan. In Atlanta and suburban property, quick loans. Rossell M. Bell, 1001 Healey building, WALNUT 4724.

\$20,000—Quick money to buy good real estate, purchasers money notes. Brooks M., 1001 Healey building, WALNUT 0013.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

WANTED—To borrow \$6,000 on valuable improved suburban property. Station E, Box 48.

WANTED—To borrow \$10,000 on large East Lake acreage. Station E, Box 48.

Instruction 45

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION—WELL qualified teacher will take two or three pupils for regular or semi-dramatic work. Address R. C. Constitution.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

All kinds harness and repairing. Lark Manufacturing Company, 18 Gilmer Street, IVY 4906.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICKS—15 varieties; summer price 75¢ up; free catalog. Booth Farms, Box 200, Atlanta.

BABY CHICKS—Send no money. We ship O. D. Leghorns, 10¢ each; Bars, Reds, 15¢; live delivery. Missouri Hatchery, Bowlin, Ga.

McGRAW'S—NOMINUM prevents cows' chicken sores; guaranteed. Give in drinking water. Save time, chickens. TRUCKEE & PORTER, 5445, 122-22 62st, Atlanta. Milledge Drug Company, 1212 Main Avenue, Columbia, S. C. (cheaper) or 1212 Main Avenue, Tennessee Nursery Company, Box 114, Cleveland, Tenn.

WHITE & BROWN Leghorn pullets. Davis Nichols, Whitner, Ala.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

BOOKS—One set Stoddard's lectures, one set New World's Words, excellent condition. Be Stillman, 704-1.

HAND WORK—All kinds of hand-made handkerchiefs made very reasonable, good quality. Handkerchiefs on beautiful lace with monogram and wavy borders. Now is the time to have Christmas presents made. If you are interested, call Mrs. Miles, Main 5000.

NEWS PRINT—Flat newspaper paper suitable for small publishers and job printers.

The price is right. P. O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

RADIATORS—Five gas-consumption radiators, local or from factory. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Dr. T. W. Hughes, 185 North Peachtree St., Atlanta.

SINGER—Sewing machines, guaranteed, \$10 to \$40. 112 South Forsyth, Main 4132.

SADDLES, Army McClellan, complete with fenders, and bridle. \$8.20 and up. Another saddle, 16 in. and bridles, \$8.20; used, \$8.50; express and allow extra. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Mr. Thompson, 500 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

TOBACCO—Postpaid, guaranteed, best red leaf, 5 pounds, \$1.20; 10 pounds, \$2.25; smoking, 20 pounds, Mark Hanlon, Sharpe, Tenn.

BIG LINE of Bibes, Testaments and religious books for sale. 125 Ashburn Avenue, Hopkins Book Co., 125 Ashburn Avenue, BIG bargains in good used furniture. 156 Marietta street, IVY 2859.

FOR SALE—Molasses, Syrup, Coffee, saccharin. Davis Wholesale Company, Atlanta, Ga.

JACOB'S SALES CO., 45 Decatur street. We have anything you want.

ALL KINDS—Kindling and matches. Call City Gasoline Co., 18 Gilmer Street, IVY 1208.

USE no pens or stains, save fire. Brand Kindling V. wood. Ask your grocer.

Building Materials 53

LUMBER—Lumber, Woods, etc., company, headquarters for lumber at the right price. Main 0035, 162 Wall street.

LUMBER—Williams Flynt Lumber company. Lumber and building materials. 250 Peachtree St., Atlanta, IVY 1042.

FOR SALE—Several thousand feet 1½-inch oak, of good quality, \$30 per thousand, Oak City Coal Company, 1017 Peachtree.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS—Matches and pine needles—canned—canned railroad bridge timbers and express switches ties. Want to contract with man who has experience in this field. Write to Frank from swamps, starting October 15. J. I. Swords, Omega, Ga.

FOR SALE—Good second-hand brick, delivered, cheap. Call IVY 1268.

Business & Office Equipment 54

ADDING MACHINES—One 9-column, 8-page adding machine, \$10.00. Adder, \$10.00. Price with new desk for sale for one-third original cost. Apply 100 North Peachtree street. WALNUT 5206.

STORE FIXTURES—Antique Store Fixtures—23, 25, 27 South Forsyth street, the company.

TYPEWRITERS—Send us your old, used, broken, etc., Swift, Remington, etc.

TYPEWRITERS—lowest rates, best machines, initial credit applied, if purchased. Quality Service Typewriter Company, 1 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Phone WALNUT 1618.

TYPEWRITERS rented, lowest rates, best machines, initial credit applied, if purchased. Quality Service Typewriter Company, 1 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Phone WALNUT 2820.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

STABLE fertilizer and any kind of lighting wood. Call IVY 1268.

CALM 1268 for any kind of kindling wood.

SPAR—A hot fire. Ask your grocer for Fire Brand Kindling Wood.

EIDERDOWN comforters, made or recovered at 202 Luckie street, IVY 2851-W. Mrs. Weller.

FURNITURE—Stoves, floor coverings, photographs at bargain. Swift Furniture Company, 151 Whitehall Street, WALNUT 1618.

FURNITURE AND REFRIGERATORS 56

to 1000. 33 North Pryor street, WALNUT 1618.

FURNITURE—Lowest prices; terms. The Favorite Store, 100 Peachtree Street, IVY 1208.

FURNITURE—All kinds stores bought and sold. 224 Peters Street, Main 4208.

BARGAINS—Three-piece brown mahogany tango velour living room suite, practically new. All other household furnishings, etc., for sale. Reason for selling. Call West

## Merchandise

### Household Goods 59

FURNITURE AND RUGS—

TAKE TEN MONTHS TO PAY—

A LITTLE AT A TIME—

BUY FURNITURE OF LIFETIME

BEAUTY: RUGS, DRAPERYES

THE THINGS YOUR HOME NEEDS

TO MAKE IT MORE LIVABLE

MORE LOVABLE, AND PAY FOR

THEM A LITTLE AT A TIME

WITH NO INTEREST CHARGE.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

ATLANTA.

Machinery and Tools 61

BARGAIN! SECOND-HAND

MACHINERY—

Two 25-h. p. Parquhar slab burner boilers on wheels.

One 25-h. p. Parquhar slab burner boiler on wheels.

One 20-h. p. Parquhar engine and boiler on wheels.

One 15-h. p. Parquhar engine and boiler on wheels.

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